



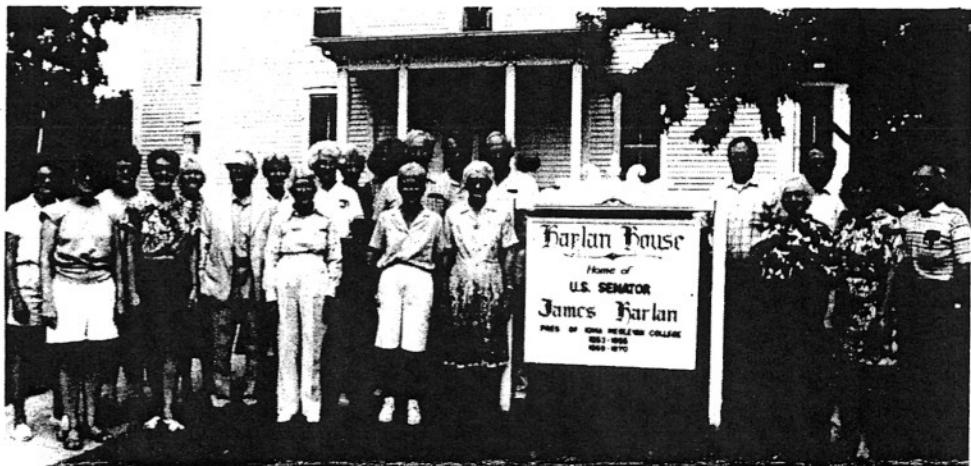
No. 4

The *Harlan Record*

April 1990

HARLAN LANDMARKS Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

Inspired by the 1987 celebration of the Harlan Family in America, Virginia Harlan Hess, NC Regional Coordinator gathered 35 Harlans in her immediate family to get together in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa to search out landmarks and learn more of the history of one of our most famous ancestors, Senator James A. Harlan. (See story on page 5) The local citizenry of Mt. Pleasant are obviously proud of the Harlan connection, and have been most conscientious about preserving and restoring the buildings which were built and/or lived in by James Harlan, lawyer, educator, Senator, and cabinet member in the Lincoln Administration. There is a Harlan elementary school and a street named for Harlan in addition to the other landmarks described below. The activities for the Harlan's weekend included a slide presentation and information session on Sen. Harlan and his family by Dr. Louis Haselmayer of Mt. Pleasant, a tour of the Harlan-



HARLANS GATHER IN MT. PLEASANT IOWA (Left to right) Lori Robertson, Wichita, KS; Theresa Harlan Holmes, Clarinda, IA; Jim Sperry, Ft. Dodge, IA; Sarah Surratt, San Angelo, TX; Willene Harlan, Columbus, OH; Bill Harlan, Clarinda, IA; Connie Harlan Ward, Sylvania, OH; Helen Harlan, Clarinda; Virginia Harlan Hess, Windsor, MO; Ruth Harlan Lamb, Independence, MO; Susanne McDorman, Versailles, MO; Mary Beth Harlan, Phoenix, AZ; Gordon Ward, Sylvania; Joe Robertson, Wichita; Naomi Harlan Robertson, Salisbury, MO; Bill Harlan, Phoenix; Bob Harlan, Pittsburgh, PA; Tess Harlan, Clarinda; Bob and Dorothy Sperry, Ft. Dodge, and William M. Harlan, Columbia, MO.

Lincoln House and the Harlan Hotel, and a trip to the family's local gravesite.

Virginia recommends Mt. Pleasant as a focal point of Harlan family history and hopes we can arrange a regional family reunion there in the near future. There is much to see, and the college (Iowa Wesleyan) is extending an invitation to host the Harlans. Anyone wishing to support this effort please contact **Virginia Harlan Hess, 409 Phelps, Windsor, MO 65360.**

THE HARLAN HOUSE: Built in 1857 by U. S. Senator James Harlan, the three-story brick Victorian structure served as home to the Harlan family for 16 years. Later, it was used as a second residence for his daughter, Mary, and son-in-law, Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the sixteenth president of the United States. In the early part of this century it was converted into a hotel, and two large additions were made to it.

CONTINUED PAGE 2

HARLAN CELEBRATION 300

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Includes TX, OK, AR, LA, MS, AL.

This newsletter is published at least annually by Harlan Celebration 300, a permanent organization established to document the historical contributions made by Harlans in America. Stories, photos, and other information submitted for publication should be sent to the editors, Tom and Marylee Harlan, P.O. Box 667, Belfair, WA 98528-0667.

WANTED; TRAVEL AGENT.
Many people have expressed interest in a Harlan tour to England to visit our historical roots. We need someone who is willing to organize and coordinate such an effort. If you are willing to do this please contact **Tom & Marylee Harlan, PO Box 667, Belfair, WA. 98528-0667.**

FROM PAGE 1

It was in operation through 1986, when efforts were begun to restore it to its original elegance. The citizens of Mt. Pleasant hope the Harlan house can be saved for its historic and architectural interest. It is located just 1/2 block north of the city square.

THE HARLAN-LINCOLN

HOME: Upon James Harlan's retirement from the Senate, the Harlans moved from the big brick home to a two-story white frame house across the street from the Iowa Wesleyan College campus. Harlan had been the first president of I.W.C. before he went to Washington to serve as senator and as Lincoln's appointee as Secretary of the Interior. In this large, but more modest home, the Harlan grandchildren and their mother spent summers and other vacations, enjoying the social life of the young people of the town and the college. Robert Todd Lincoln visited regularly when his work would allow. The Harlan-Lincoln House is listed in the National Register of Historic Places, and may be toured by making arrangements with the college. The first floor has been authentically restored with furniture and other items that belonged to the Harlan-Lincoln family.

OLD MAIN BUILDING: This spacious three-story red brick building on the campus of Iowa Wesleyan College, dates back to 1855 when James Harlan, President of the College, personally raised the money for it

and had it built. It served the college for well over a century as a classroom building, and now houses the I.W.C. Department of Music and the P.E.O. Rooms. A small room on the second floor of Old Main was the founding site of the P.E.O. Sisterhood in 1869, and, now, beautifully and lovingly restored, it is a permanent shrine for P.E.O. Sisters across the country who honor the seven college students from Iowa Wesleyan who banded together and formed what was has become a renowned educational and philanthropic organization. Old Main was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1973, and its restoration is a tribute to James Harlan, twice president of I.W.C., and his visions for educational opportunities in the state of Iowa.

EDITORS NOTE: *We have learned that "Old Main" suffered severe damage to the third floor, roof, cupola and golden dome by an arson fire. Iowa Wesleyan President reported that the building was insured and will be repaired.*

FOREST HOME CEMETERY: Prominent in this large Mt. Pleasant cemetery is the family plot of the James Harlans. The monument is a tall granite spire, bearing the names of James Harlan (1820-1899), his wife Ann Eliza (1824-1884), son Silas James, who died at birth, daughter Julia Josephine, who lived only 5 years, and William Aaron, who was 23 years old at the time of his death. (Daughter, Mary Eunice, is buried in Arlington National Cemetery with her husband, Robert Todd Lincoln.)

A HARLAN AT THE NORTH POLE

On July 26, 1898, the steamship *Frithjof*, with the Wellman expedition on board left Norway. Included in this party was Quirof Harlan of Columbia University, a physicist and photographer. Others included Walter Wellman, Commander; Evelyn B. Baldwin, meteorologist and second in command; Dr. Edward Hofma, Medical Officer, and five hardy Norwegians.

Quirof Harlan was the son of Burns Harlan #5732 and was born Dec. 31, 1873. He married Emma B. Payne on October 21, 1900 and had one child, Howard Harper Harlan, born July 28, 1911. Quirof died December 26, 1926.

On August 2, 1898, the party arrived in Franz Josefland in the Arctic and at once began the task of house building. The house had been made in England, in sections all ready to be fitted together. As they reported: "In four or five hours we ate our first meal in the most northerly inhabited house in the world, and in fact, the most northerly of all habitable dwellings excepting only two - the Greely House in Grinnell Land and the hut which the Wellman Expedition of 1894 erected out of timbers of the ice crushed steamer at Walden Island, Spitzbergen.

The report goes on, "we built an observatory of arctic marble (snow) and in it sheltered our thermograph and meteorologi-

cal and magnetic instruments, with which during the winter we made some interesting studies of the influence of the aurora borealis upon the magnetic needle. We have automatic thermograph and barograph records of the temperature and air pressure during every minute of our year's sojourn."

Thanks to **Robert P. Harlan, 118 Dartmouth Way, Niceville, FL**, for researching this article from the National Geographic.

TEXAS HARLAN'S UPDATE GENEALOGY

Harlan's in Texas descended from Aaron (#194) and Elizabeth have completed 25 years of effort in updating the Harlan Genealogy for this line. Their work will be published in a 2 volume edition and will include between 10 and 12 thousand names. Any one interested in purchasing a copy can write to: **Joydelle Woffram, 315 West Parkview, Marlin, TX 76661**. The family association has ordered 3 copies for reference.

WILMINGTON IN MINIATURE

The New Hanover County Museum of the Lower Cape Fear, North Carolina, has a painstakingly re-created miniature diorama of the bustling waterfront of Wilmington, DE in 1863. Barbara Haythorn (descended from

Joseph Alexander Harlan #5010 and his daughter Mamie B. #10037 remarks that this must be what the Wilmington Harlans saw - especially those in shipbuilding.

Obituaries

Lee O. Harlan, 84, Clarinda, Iowa died February 27, 1990 at Villisca Good Samaritan Care Center.

He was born June 16, 1905, at Mussell Forks, MO., the son of William Joseph and Dora Ann Adams Harlan. On Aug. 30, 1929 he was married to Wynelle Persons who survives.

Mr. Harlan had worked for John Deere and Allis Chalmer and was a test pilot for Glen L. Martin during W.W. II. Later he bought the implement company from Ray Schenck. He was chief pilot for Lange Aircraft in Omaha before his retirement.

Besides his wife Wynelle, he is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Don (Donna Lee) Buch, Clarinda, and Mrs. Jim (Lois Ann) Hanson, Coppell, Tex. There are 6 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Also surviving is a brother, William Harlan of Clarinda and sister Naomi Robertson, Salisbury, Mo.

He was preceded in death by parents, and three brothers: Wayne, Louis and U(Dell) Harlan.

SOUTHEASTERN COLORADO HARLAN FAMILY HAS RARE OCCASION

Leon and Virgil Harlan of rural Walsh, Colorado, were four-fold proud when they attended the graduation ceremonies at Walsh High School on May 21, 1989. The reason for this quadruplicate, button-bursting feeling was because they had four of their ten grandchildren graduating with the Class of '89. Their grandchildren are Brent Cook, Michael Stoner, Shawna McCall, and Kelly Stoner. Other grandparents are Neil and Erma Cook, Eugene and Alma McCall, also of Walsh. The Stoner grandparents, Vern and Adaire Stoner, are both deceased. Proud parents are Bill and Shirley Stoner, Erroll and Gayle Cook, and Glen and Karen McCall. To make this happening even more rare, perhaps, is the fact that all six of the parents and three of the grandparents also graduated from Walsh High School. The four cousins were honored at a combined reception following the graduation ceremonies.

Leon is one of six children of the late Frank James Harlan and Rosa Ella Phipps, who also resided at Walsh. Frank James Harlan was son of Zibe Brown Harlan #10104. His lineage traces back to James R. #6225, Aaron #2483, Valentine #736, Aaron #41, Aaron #8, and George #3.



UNIQUE OCCASION FOR HARLAN FAMILY - Leon and Virgil Harlan (seated) are pictured with their grandchildren, Brent Cook, Michael Stoner, Shawna McCall and Kelly Stoner (l to r), who all graduated from Walsh High School on May 21, 1989.

GENEALOGY USED TO BE \$10

The following letter was written by Maude Harlan, daughter to Alpheus H. Harlan (author of the Harlan Genealogy).

New Burlington Ohio
April 22, 1946

Mrs. George Russell
San Francisco, Ca.

Dear Relative: Your letter addressed to my father, Alpheus H. Harlan, came today. Father died September 29, 1919. We have a number of the books and are mailing them out to members of the family every month. To all parts of our country and a great number have gone to Cal. and other Western states. I have

been unable to locate you as there are several Ezeekials. My father spent many years compiling the book and gave the best years of his life writing it. It was published by the Lord Baltimore Press at Baltimore, Ind. We appreciate your interest and perhaps I should say the books have always sold @ \$10 per copy + post charges. The book weighs, packed, 7 lbs.

Sincerely Maude Harlan.

This letter was furnished by Dona Gayle Harlan Puckett, a niece of Mrs. Russell. Dona also has information on the Thomas Harlan line. 281 West Menlo, Fresno, CA 93704.

SENATOR JAMES HARLAN

Because of the religious persecution of the Quakers in England during the latter part of the seventeenth century, George and Michael Harlan and others including William Penn, left their home country and came to America. Some of the early Harlans settled in Ohio where James Harlan, a descendant of these two indomitable Harlans, was born in 1820. His great grandfather and the author's great, great grandfather were brothers. In 1824 the family moved to Indiana where an embryo community was formed of six families of Harlans, many miles from any other white men.

This is a picture of idyllic simplicity here with these people. Making a pleasantry of their isolated condition, with no schools nor churches; few books and no newspapers, or officers of the law. They named their immediate district of the country the "New Discovery" by which the neighborhood is still known.

Within a few years the log schoolhouse was built. But the Methodist circuit rider preacher had come to the cabins before the teacher. His influence had given young Harlan a thirst for knowledge that he always retained.

As a farm boy in his teens, he became associated with a small drug store that contained a circulating library and a supply of school books. He devoured these books until they became a part of him.

At the age of eighteen he taught school four miles from home. In the autumn following the close of the term of school, Harlan, accompanied by a school fellow, made a journey on horseback to Illinois.

The picturesque and boisterous "hard-cider" campaign of 1840 brought to James Harlan his first knowledge of politics. Men in all walks of life dropped their work, journeying long distances to attend the great political gatherings of the year.

Another three months as a teacher of the district school and work on the farm during the succeeding spring,

brought Harlan to the time when he must take serious thought concerning his own future. One day in May 1841, he was in the field with his father. The elder Harlan surprised his son by inquiring if he had come to any decision as to his chosen life work, suggesting the matter be given thoughtful consideration. The young man pondered the subject in his mind for several days. At the end of that time he told his father he wanted to go to college.

James Harlan attended Rockville Seminary in Indiana. The next year, desiring to attend De Pauw University in Greencastle, Indiana, which was eighteen miles from home, he walked the distance to register. Finding difficulties of self support greater than he had anticipated, he became discouraged and started home. The President of the University, hearing of this, set out to overtake him and persuaded him to return. Harlan was given a job as janitor which he held during a four year college course.

At school the desire to learn took him by storm. He became interested in debates, oratory and literary work. One day he journeyed sixty miles in a farm wagon to hear Henry Clay, the great orator.

Shortly after graduation he married an orphan girl, Ann Peck. On the promise of a faculty position at Iowa City (as it was called at that time) he and his wife traveled to that city from Indiana by horse and buggy. He was a strong influence in the reorganization of the school, regrouping the classes and changing the whole curriculum.

The next year James Harlan was elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction by popular vote, independent of party or caucus. Gifted as he was by an education that cost him years of persistent toil, he was armed for any duty that might be thrust upon him. The year of Harlan's arrival in Iowa witnessed the adoption of the constitution of that state and state officers were to be elected.

The salaries were small. The state Superintendent received a salary of \$1,200 a year. After serving a year as head of the Educational Depart-

ment, he was ejected on the grounds that the law had not been properly published. He again declared himself a candidate, was elected but counted out by the returning board. By these political acts, he lost a state office to which he had been twice elected.

James Harlan was called to head Iowa Wesleyan University at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa in 1853 as President and Professor of Moral and Mental Philosophy. The University was under discouraging conditions both financial and academic. The Board of Trustees of the college informed him that they owned twenty acres of ground and a commodious two-story brick building. The breadth of Harlan's views in regard to the college was much wider than the trustee's views. His ideas were adopted and under the impulse given by reorganization, the school took on new life and the number of students greatly increased. During Harlan's presidency, "Old Main", a three story brick building was begun. On the fourth of July, 1854, the cornerstone was laid.

Harlan became so interested in his work that the suggestion of friends that he should be a candidate for governor received no serious consideration. He was laying the foundation of one of the earliest trans-Mississippi colleges.

James Harlan was elected to the Senate in 1855. He held this position for eighteen years, studying closely sociological, economic and political questions. He resigned in 1857 when the validity of his election was questioned, but was reelected. He was placed on two committees; a committee on agriculture and a committee on manufacturing. As Senator he concentrated on Western measures, homesteads, colleges, land grants, and the Pacific railroad grant, which he personally directed.

During his term in the Senate, Harlan took part in debates on a bill for the benefit of the public schools of the District of Columbia. He held that principles controlling legislation on this subject in states were equally applicable in the District of Columbia. Mr. Harlan offered an amendment that separate schools should be provided

for the education of the colored children of the district. (This could easily have been the beginning of race segregation in Washington, D.C.)

The Homestead bill which would mean increased prosperity throughout the west had been before Congress for sometime. Failing to pass over the President's veto, Harlan labored faithfully in support of the measure.

Page after page of the congressional record is filled with tedious debates on technical points and questions arising from the jealousy of individual and local interests. One day Harlan spoke for two hours on the admission of Kansas to the Union. "On the hustings Harlan was a power not by brilliancy or flights of oratory, but by sheer readiness."

Senator Harlan gave loyal support to war measures. After the declaration of the War between the States, he engaged in the forming of Iowa troops. To him belongs the credit of creating the Fourth Iowa Cavalry. In fact, the first headquarters of the regiment was near Mt. Pleasant and was called "Camp Harlan." He had two reasons for urging organization of cavalry in Iowa. He believed that the North should recruit cavalry from frontier regions, where good horsemanship was a necessity. He was desirous that people of Iowa should receive benefit from the sale of cavalry horses.

Senator Harlan was daily in receipt of numerous letters from Iowa, containing expressions of loyalty to the government. Returning to Mt. Pleasant after congress adjourned, Senator Harlan was greeted warmly by the town. A public meeting was held on the courthouse lawn and the Senator responded by a bold attack on the policies of the Democratic party.

This United States Senator, a product of the frontier and of its limitations and its opportunities, became intimate with President Lincoln. His daughter later married the President's son, Robert Todd Lincoln.

James Harlan was chosen Secretary of the Interior in President Lincoln's cabinet. This is known as the disastrous turning point of his career. He

was charged with corruption in the disposal of Indian lands. The charges persisted even though they were proven without foundation.

To James Harlan the assassination of President Lincoln was a terrible blow. Harlan was chosen as a member of the Congressional Committee to escort the body to Illinois. A few weeks later he presided over a meeting of citizens held at the National Hotel in Washington for the purpose of inaugurating a movement to erect a monument to President Lincoln. An organization to do so was formed with James Harlan as president.

Because he did not agree with the new president's reconstruction policy, Harlan resigned. He returned to the Senate definitely aligned with the administrative group—suported President Johnson's impeachment and talked in spirited defense of the Santo Dominican policy under President Grant.

Growing division of the political party resulted in the Liberal Republican movement. This caused his defeat by Allison for the United States Senate seat.

Harlan became President of Iowa Wesleyan College in 1869-70. He was appointed President for the Day for the laying of the cornerstone of the Iowa Historical building in 1899. He died the same year in Mt. Pleasant.

Iowa lost a zealous partisan, persistent fighter, tenacious of conviction, whether based on reason or prejudice.

Upon the death of his daughter in 1907, the old homestead in Mt. Pleasant was given to Iowa Wesleyan College. This was to be the home of the presidents of the college.

Iowa was unusually fortunate in influential representation in Washington for nearly a quarter century by a genuine statesman such as James Harlan.

**Ruth Harlan Hoaglin, 1960
3728 Melba Dr. NE
Jenson Beach, FL 34957**

Note: The author wrote this article as a student at Iowa Wesleyan College. After teaching for 15 years in

Iowa, Ruth finished college at the age of 53. After that she taught 10 years in Florida.

AFTERWARDS

Some might call it the harmonica convention, others the harmonic conversion, but those attending the Tricentennial would certainly agree that it was the Harlanic conversion.

"Are you a Michael or a George?" was the most frequently asked question, with "George" being the most frequent response.

"Are you a farmer or a lawyer?" was the next most frequently asked. Usually it was one of these two; other professions were far more lightly represented.

Coming from a family of attorneys, it was enough to make me believe that genes really matter. Perhaps those genes explained other things as well: a love of things English, things Irish, things Eastern; preference for a particular ecology.

Touring the original Harlan landholdings was like being lost in a great English garden; everything was lush, green and beautiful. A sense of history pervaded. History was written in Quaker meeting houses, upon gravestones, on ancient trees, in colonial stone houses and barns.

"Are we in England?" I asked my more-traveled husband. "Yes," he responded. "Then if God is an Englishman (as one book title proclaims), He should be complimented."

There were many special moments. Storybook children stepped out of an Andrew Wyeth painting to serve us lemonade, a

pear tree nearby. How could the Wyeth's not paint, I wondered; the beauty of this place leaves no alternative. Ascending the spiral of the Brandywine Museum (that name!), as strangers with badges ascended the same spiral, devouring each other's company along the way. Indulging a small liberalism, wondering what the world would be like if everyone could be affixed with an imaginary Harlan nametag. Feeling an odd universal affection and thinking, "These people have something to do with me."

But what, exactly? Physical characteristics? Not particularly. Not tall, someone observed. Blue eyes, someone else noted. Silver tongues, I concluded: articulate, talkative, even blabby tongues housed in a remarkably gregarious collection of individuals. When Caleb Harlan wrote his 19th century book on the uses of manure, was he thinking of the farmers, the lawyers, or the entire Tricentennial gathering?

Not only talkers, but doers. Solid people, organizers, movers, shakers, members of communities, makers of commitments. A mainstream, class act.

In a prairie cafe, strangely enough, after we had thudded back to reality, I saw an epigram on the wall that, in my own mind, nicely summarized the Harlan family, past and present:

*Success is never final
And failure never fatal
It's courage that counts*

Janice Harlan Mikesell

DELWARE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Barbara Y. McEwing, Certified Genealogical Record Searcher of the Delaware Historical Society was instrumental in publishing the celebration 300 essays of Janice H. Mikesell in their Newsletter, Volume 9, No. 2, page 7. (See "The Name is Harlan", Harlan Record, No. 2, August 1988, page 3 and "Afterwards" of this issue.) Our thanks to them for further publicizing the interests of the Harlan family. Their address is **505 Market Street Mall, Wilmington, DE 19801**.

HARLAN TRICENTENNIAL FUND FINANCIAL REPORT

MARCH 1, 1990

CASH IN SAVINGS	
ACCOUNT 3/31/89	\$11,406.20
INCOME:	
Contributions	160.00
Genealogy Book Sales	2,695.00
Interest Earned (Savings Account)	581.61
Total	\$14,842.81
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Genealogy Book - Shipping	301.57
Newsletter Printing & Mailing	1,555.77
Postage	53.48
Genealogy Update	300.00
Total	2,210.82
CASH IN SAVINGS	
ACCOUNT 3/31/90	\$12,631.99

WALSH COLORADO HARLAN FAMILY HAS REUNION

Descendants and relatives of the late Frank and Ella Harlan met at the Walsh Community Building on Saturday, September 2, 1989. The afternoon officially began with a feast of barbecue beef on a bun, baked beans, and an assortment of salads and desserts provided by those attending. The blessing on the food was offered by Olan Harlan, eldest son of Frank and Ella.

Following the meal, the program was presented. This year's ancestor spotlight was on Zibe and Anna (Ellison) Harlan. Zibe is #10104. Zibe and Anna were the parents of Frank Harlan. Each of Zibe's six grandchildren took a turn in sharing memories and/or stories about Grandpa Zibe. Some of the sharing included items they had brought for the display table which covered four generations of treasures, pictures, memory books, albums, and genealogy information. A poem entitled, "The Survivors" was read by LeEtta Wilson. It was taken from a Veterans' Administration Newsletter and humorously compared some terms of today that have totally different meanings than they originally had for the older generation. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Willena Boaldin, eldest granddaughter of Frank and Ella. Special happenings noted since the last reunion were: the cele-

bration of the 80th birthday of Dorothy Doner; the graduation from high school of four of the great-grandchildren of Frank and Ella from Walsh High School—see related article entitled, "Southeastern Colorado Harlan Family Has Rare Occasion"; the highly successful participation in the 1989 Colorado State Fair by the Erroll and Gayle Harlan family, who walked away with many awards for their Simmental cattle, and, sadly, the passing of Jewell Harlan Stewart's husband Ed.

The business portion of the get-together brought about a retention of the same president and secretary/treasurer; namely, Shirley Stoner and Idella Brooks Maschino. This was the 7th annual family reunion. Since the reunion momentum is firmly established, it was decided to change the reunion to every other year to relieve the burden of yearly travel for those who come a great distance and to encourage everyone to make a greater effort to attend. Also, the date was changed slightly so the college family members would more likely be able to attend.

Out of town relatives included Jewell Harlan Stewart, James and Willena Steward Boaldin, Kent and Diana Boaldin, Elkhart, Kansas; Joyce and Rebecca Harlan, Elizabeth, Colorado; Olan and Sarah Harlan, Lakin, Kansas; Russell Harlan, Pinebluffs, Wyoming; Raymond Lewis and Lula May Lewis of Purdy, Missouri; Shawna McCall, Alamosa, Colorado; and LeEtta Brooks Wilson, Lamar, Colorado.

Walsh relatives included Ray and Fay Harlan Brooks; Erroll, Gayle (Harlan), Chad and Brad Cook; Glenn and Dorothy Harlan Doner; Leon and Virgil Harlan; Glen, Karen (Harlan) and Steve McCall; Shirley (Harlan) and Jodi Stoner.

For further information contact **Shirley Harlan Stoner, Box 357, Walsh, CO 81090**

TWELFTH NATIONAL REUNION

Ruth Harlan Sanford of Indianapolis, IN sent us a copy of the program for the Twelfth National Reunion of the Association of the Descendants of George and Michael Harlan held in Richmond, Wayne County, Indiana, August 21-22, 1912. Her father attended this event which was held in the Wayne County Court Room. The second day consisted of a "Basket Picnic" at Glenn-Miller Park. Participants took street cars to the Park. At that time Jonathan Harlan of Liberty, IN was the President and Alpheus H. Harlan, New Burlington, OH was the Secretary of the family association.

EDITORS MOVE CROSS COUNTRY

Tom and Marylee Harlan, Editors of the Harlan Record have moved from Springfield, VA to their home state of Washington. Please send information and articles to them at P.O. Box 667, Belfair, WA 98528.

MAILING LIST PURGED

In order to keep our mailing costs under control, recipients of the Harlan Record were asked to return a card if they wished to remain on the mailing list. If the card was not returned to Virginia Harlan Williams, the persons name was removed from the list. So, if you did not receive this edition of the Harlan Record, or if some member of your family failed to get his own personal copy, perhaps it is because you failed to return that bright orange card in the last issue. Never fear, we will be glad to reinstate your subscription. Simply complete the address correction form below and return it to Virginia Harlan Williams, 5485 El Capitan Way, Las Vegas, Nevada 89129.



Sue Harlan at Celebration 300

CELEBRATION 300 MEMORIES

Remember Jim and Sue Harlan who did all that terrific work on the Harlan shirts and hats for the celebration 300 reunion. Jim retired in February 1989 and they have moved from Freeport, IL to sunny Phoenix, AZ. We wish them a happy retirement.

FOR SALE

History and Genealogy of the HARLAN FAMILY, Alpheus H. Harlan, Tricentennial Reprint Edition, 1987. Send \$40 to Peggy Harlan Talley, 104 Fern Drive, Poteau, OK 74953

HARLAN FAMILY MAILING LIST

Do any of the following pertain:

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RECEIVING DUPLICATES

ADDRESS CORRECTION

PLEASE ADD MY NAME

NAME: _____

STREET: _____

CITY: _____

STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

Please mail to:

Virginia Harlan Williams
5485 El Capitan Way
Las Vegas, NV 89129

HARLAN CLASSIFIEDS

Anyone with information on Robert McMinn who married Sarah Harlan in 1748 please contact **June K. Eisen, 3 Sherwood Bldg., Elizabethtown, PA 17022.**

Margaret Harlan Turner has detailed information on Charles Henry Harlan, #7534, and corrected information on the offspring of George Harlan #220, who married Catherine Pope, April 1783. Her address is **611 East 1600 South, Orem, Utah, 84058.**

Karen Harlan has volunteered to collect information on the line descending from #896 James Madison Harlan and his son #3148, George Washington Harlan. Write to her at **121 Woodland Trail, Leander, TX 78641.**

Dorothy Wear, M.P. 0.64R, Mathews Rd. Washougal, WA 98671 would like to correspond with any members of the Reuben

Harlan and Cynthia Darnell Family. Cynthia was the 2nd wife of #2729. Dorothy also has information from White Co. Carmi Twp. Illinois on Harlans in the Union Service, 1862-1863 and on several Harlan's listed in the 1870-1880 census.

Dorothy S. Harlan, 401 Blue View Drive, Mount Horeb, WI, 53572, 88 years young has provided the following information for entry in the Harlan History. Arthur Brooks Harlan, #1009, had a son, Arthur Brian Harlan who married Dorothy Shaffer in 1922. Their offspring were Arthur Byron Harlan (m. Nancy Wilhelm) and Lora Jean Harlan (m. Norman K. Clark). Mrs. Harlan regularly visits the Harlan Church and Cemetery near Wilkinson, Hancock County, Indiana. The grove of walnut trees there was donated by Arthur Harlan, #1009.

Cindy Harlan Hamilton, N. 16716 Tamarac Lane, Nine Mile Falls, WA 99026 is looking for information on the line descend-

ing from #2518, Joseph Gist and his son #6382 Shirley M. His son, Harold R., moved from Indiana to California where Cindy's father, Harold Jr. was born in 1931.

Mrs. Judy Dye, 19305 SE 243rd Place, Kent, WA 98042 wishes to correspond with anyone interested in Leah (Harland) Stanturf (b. circa 1822, PA, daughter of Jonathan and Jane (Hogue) Harlan; d. 1899, MO.)

Jacquelyn S. Rogers is descended from George, #3, John, Jesse, and Thomas, #1104, who married Sarah Eubanks circa 1801. These Harlan and Eubank families moved together by wagon train through Tennessee into Mississippi in 1835 and have remained there. Anyone descended from this line please contact **Mrs. Robert R. Rogers, 5 Purdy Avenue, East Northport, New York 11731.**

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